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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 19, 1949

By Subscription

Bates-Maine Clash Tops Weekend

Calendar

Oct. 20
Husky cross country, Kents School, here.
Oct. 21
Husky football, Huntington. Carleton Field, 2:30 p.m.
Husky cross country, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
National Bates Night rally, 8-9 p.m.
Oct. 22
House, Chase Hall, 9-11 p.m.
Oct. 23
Breakfast meeting for alumni, Dining Hall, 8-10:30 a.m.
Luncheon for alumni, gym, 11:45-1 p.m.
Oct. 24
Bates-Maine, Carleton Field, 2-3 p.m.
Oct. 25
Bates-Maine, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.
Oct. 26
Bates-Maine, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.
Oct. 27
Morning worship, chapel, 11 a.m.
Oct. 28
House, Thorneycroft, 2-5 p.m.
Oct. 29
Round table.
Oct. 30
Husky cross country, Brunswick High School, here.

Chapel Schedule

Oct. 21
Program under the direction of Dr. Zerby who will speak on chapel themes.
Oct. 24
Phillips to address the chapel body.
Oct. 26
Malone to conduct chapel service.

Stu-C Agenda

Meeting this evening at 6:30 in the Williams Conference Room.
1. Discussion of freshmen and sophomore activities.
2. Discussion of Council's plan for Back-to-Bates Week.
3. Presentation of cooperative plan for spectator courtesy football games by four Maine colleges.

Stu-G Agenda

Meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Women's Union.
1. Appointment of Stu-G representatives to the regional conference.
2. Discussion of Back-to-Bates Week.
3. Reports from Chapel, Campus Chest, NSA, Debating, and Installation Committees.

Chase Lounge

The Chase Hall lounge will be open to both men and women during Back-to-Bates weekend.

Community Concert

Robert Merrill, star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in the first Community Concert program of this season, tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Lewiston Armory. Students are urged to pick up their concert tickets at the Chase Hall Book Store. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Presents Talk

Dealing With Maine Lobsters

David Turkeltaub presented a paper at the Jordan-Ramsdell Society meeting held last Tuesday, dealing with the Maine lobster industry. Turkeltaub discussed certain horrors, regulating the process of catching the lobster. This past summer, Turkeltaub was affiliated with the research department at the Bureau of Fisheries, where the State of Maine is dealing with marine life. He pointed out the great importance of this phase of the lobster industry. During the shedding stage, the lobsters are not of top quality for the commercial market. Consequently, stated Turkeltaub, the lobster must be increased in rate of yield a greater commercial production. The meeting was held in the Carnegie Science Hall.

CA Sponsors Innovation For Weekend Program

By Ed Bashista
Highlights of the annual Back-to-Bates program, scheduled for the coming weekend, include National Bates Night Friday, the football game with the University of Maine and the Back-to-Bates Dance Saturday, and a morning chapel service Sunday.

Stu-G Announces New Calling Hours

Calling hours this Saturday will extend from 1 p.m. to midnight, it was announced at last Wednesday evening's Student Government Board meeting.

Women attending the dance have 12:20 permissions. Friday evening permissions will be announced. Freshman coeducation rules will not be in effect from 7 p.m. Friday to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Carlene Fuller was elected to serve with Judith Witt on the Chapel committee. This committee meets frequently with Dr. Zerby to discuss chapel programs.

The board voted to purchase new cheerleader skirts which will be worn at the Maine game Saturday.

An open letter describing the facilities of the Women's Union is being mimeographed and will be distributed to the women.

Dining room rules have been approved and will be posted in the dormitories.

Campus Chest, Amalgamation, NSA, coed dining, freshman installation, the debbing tea and ceremony, and the Back to Bates rally were also discussed.

'49 Chest Committee Approves Inclusion Of Three More Funds

A Bates scholarship for a foreign student, a polio fund, and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest were approved for inclusion in the 1949 Campus Chest at a meeting of the policy committee Monday morning.

Approved last week were the World Student Service Fund, the Negro College Fund, and YMCA camp scholarships. The committee agreed that the latter charity should be administered in the name of the late James Dempsey '50. The money will be used as in past years to send local underprivileged boys to the Winthrop YMCA camp.

Mr. Morton Tackles Troubadour Songs

"Due to popular demand," Mr. Norton declared in chapel Monday, "I shall skip several centuries of musical history and advance to the minstrels of the middle ages." And he added: "Getting the campus to talk about Greek music for two weeks is a record for any college I think."

The first selections on Monday's history of music program were songs of the troubadours of southern France. Mr. Norton explained that ordinarily all of these songs were sung solo to the accompaniment of a lute. The college choir sang them Monday.

Number one on the hit parade when knights were bold along the Riveria was a love song of the 12th century, followed by a May song of the 13th century. The songs and the troubadours gradually moved northward and a song from northern France was sung. Mr. Norton asserted there was a difference.

A number from across the Rhine as rendered by the German minnesinger followed the French group. It featured lots of repetition. "For anyone interested, it was written about 1280," said Mr. Norton.

A Spanish cantiga and two recordings of early English church music showing the beginning of the use of a choir and counterpoint concluded the program.



GEORGE BRINKERHOFF swings wide around the end in game against Northeastern. PHOTO BY ROBERT HAYES

Hillel Opens Doors To Lewiston Men

Some town men will be extended membership into the Hillel, off-campus organization for Jewish students.

This provision was made in an amendment to the Constitution of the club at the first meeting of the year last Wednesday at Temple Beth Jacob.

Nancy Margolis, a transfer from Westbrook Junior College, was elected vice-president, and Anne Pierce was elected treasurer to fill vacancies left in those positions.

The 25 members present heard president Donald Peck speak on Hillel at Bates in the past and plans for the forthcoming year.

Rabbi Elefant of the University of Maine spoke on the origin and development of Hillel as a national organization.

Plans were made for an open meeting to be held in the form of a breakfast Sunday, October 30 at 10 a.m. at the B'nai Brith lodge rooms. Plans were also made for classes in Jewish history and Hebrew.

Former Music Director Speaks To MacFarlane

"The MacFarlane Club is perhaps better known in the state of Maine than on campus."

This statement was made by Mr. Selden Crafts, former music director at Bates, who held the post for 22 years, speaking to the opening meeting of the MacFarlane Club last Tuesday. He explained that the club's wide recognition outside of Lewiston has resulted from its representation in the state and district meeting of the National Society of Music Clubs.

The musical portion of the meeting included Avon Chee, singing "Romance" from "Desert Song" and "The False Prophet" by Scott, and two violin solos, Bach's "Minuet in G" and "Musette," by Dody Atkins, and the singing of "America the Beautiful."

Elsa Buschner and Karl Koss were appointed members of the program committee for the next meeting.

Jean Chapman Elected To CA Cabinet Position

The CA Cabinet last Wednesday elected Jean Chapman secretary of the Christian Association to replace the vacancy left by the resignation of Ruth Fehlau.

Other items of business at the cabinet meeting included reports by chairmen Frances Curry, Patricia Cartwright, Irene Illing, and Barbara Spring on their commission programs for this year.

Cats Hope To Continue Streak In Series Opener

By Bob Purinton
For two consecutive week-ends the Bates Bobcats have done the unexpected, this time upsetting the Northeastern Huskies by a 14-7 score. This Saturday Maine will be the object of the Garnet's attentions in the opening game of the State Series.

The Bates squad has ironed out most of its difficulties in the past two games. The ground and air attacks are clicking with much more regularity than previously. Despite the improvement, Bates will have a real fight on her hands on Back-to-Bates Weekend.

Commissions Hold Initial Meetings

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" led the way, as the Christian Association sang its way into a new year. Margaret Moulton, vice president, led the initial meeting in the Chapel last night. After a song period led by Mr. Norton, the students dispersed to the meetings of the various commissions.

Frances Curry, chairman of the Faith Commission, opened that meeting and introduced its advisor, Dr. d'Alphonso. Frances explained the work of the commission and its different projects, Sunday services, the Christmas and Carnival vespers, and the Devotional Fellowship.

George Cory outlined the aims of the deputations commission and Hugh Penney spoke of Religious Emphasis Week.

At the meeting of the Community Service Commission, Barbara Spring, chairman, listed the activities of the commission: baby sitting, hospital work, chaperoning teenage clubs, and programs for the Old Ladies' Home. Barbara introduced Mrs. Myhrman, the faculty advisor of the commission.

After a period of games to break the ice, Patricia Cartwright, chairman of the Social Commission, explained.

Alperstein, Kumekawa Explain Amalgamation Idea To Students

By Charlie Clark
"If this is approved by the students, we will have one of the most advanced student governments in the New England area," said Arnold Alperstein, co-chairman of the Amalgamation Publicity Committee, referring to the proposed Student Association Constitution Monday night.

About 40 students gathered in the Women's Union to hear Alperstein and Glenn Kumekawa, originator of the amalgamation idea, explain the approval by the Student Council, Student Government, and faculty.

Friedman Talks On Devaluation Crises

"Devaluation of currency is symptomatic of a continuing, chronic crisis," Professor Friedman told the assembled students at the Friday chapel. "This is especially true in Great Britain where it has had a grave effect upon trade. The rate of devaluation is as much as 30% and is being accompanied by gross bilateralism."

The assistant professor of economics went on to say that since the war, Great Britain has developed continuously along the lines of bilateral trade and that the United States has been using its influence in an attempt to achieve multilateralism.

The nature of the crisis, he said, is in terms of the ability of all European nations to produce enough, directly or indirectly, to maintain the standard of living. In France, the crisis exhibits itself as a problem in budgeting and inflationary problems. England's crisis lies with her balance of payments.

The gap between Great Britain's supply of dollars and her need for dollars is causing a tendency to import rather than export. This problem was intensified by both World Wars.

The question at the present moment seems to be "How much export increase is necessary and how much can be sold at reduced rates. The standard of living will fall unless an increase in productivity is evidenced."

Elect Wilkinson New Secretary Of French Club

Marjorie Wilkinson was elected secretary of Le Cercle Francais at the year's first meeting last Tuesday. Lois Green, who formerly held the office, has transferred to Boston University.

Following the business meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, a discussion was held of several proposals for the year's activities. The only decision made was to hold meetings in French.

The club is open to students interested in French, whether or not they are French majors.

Outing Club
Correcting last week's Outing Club notice, President David Merrill announces that the Outing Club room downstairs in the Alumni Gym will be open Tuesday afternoons from four to five for information. Equipment may be obtained from the store room downstairs in the gym Friday and Monday afternoons at four.

The board emphasizes again its decision to admit faculty members and their wives free to all Outing Club sponsored activities.

Plans for the mountain climb Nov. 6 and for the Winter Carnival in February were discussed at last Wednesday evening's meeting. Final plans will be announced later.

New members will be voted on by the council and board tonight.

During the war, Dodson was in the Navy, and spent most of his time at Great Lakes where he was in charge of the moral and training angle of the camp. During this time he wrote and produced a number of plays in which poetry and dance were interwoven.

Published Book of Poems
In 1946 Dodson had published his first book of poems, "Powerful Long Ladder." Other poems and excerpts from his plays, including one in which he collaborated with Countee Cullen, have been published from time to time in various dramatic periodicals and anthologies.

Was Active In Robinson Players
While at Bates, Dodson was very interested in the Robinson Players and wrote and directed some of their productions. He also contributed poetry to the Garnet.

After graduation, he attended the Yale Dramatic School for three years under a Rosenwald scholarship. During that time he wrote several plays which were produced by the group at the school and were put on in New York. Among them are "The Divine Comedy", a poetic drama on the followers of Father Devine, and "The Garden of Time", which is a poetic fantasy on the theme of Jason and the golden fleece.

Another play considered for their repertoire on the trip was an adaptation by Dodson of "Peer Gynt" entitled "The Bayou Legend", in which he tried to show that the themes and dramatic lines of Ibsen are universal and can be made more significant to modern audiences by being presented in contemporary settings.

College group to make such a tour through the northern European countries. The college students were invited to undertake the trip by the Norwegian government after some of the government officials saw them produce Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" at their school theater under Dodson's direction.

Another play considered for their repertoire on the trip was an adaptation by Dodson of "Peer Gynt" entitled "The Bayou Legend", in which he tried to show that the themes and dramatic lines of Ibsen are universal and can be made more significant to modern audiences by being presented in contemporary settings.

Dramatic Coach At Howard
This group of actors has the distinction of being first in two categories. It is the first American negro group, and the first amateur

Editorial . . .

The 'DP' Is Not A DP

A Student Council inquiry made it clear last week that the "DP student" who will enter Bates next semester partly financed by the "DP student fund" of the 1948 Campus Chest has never actually been classified as a displaced person.

Here is how this paradox occurred:

Dietrich Von der Luehe, a former German soldier and prisoner of war in this country, was highly recommended to Mr. Lindholm for admission to Bates by Dr. Zerby, who knew and worked with Luehe last year in France. Mr. Lindholm contacted the Campus Chest Committee early last spring to see if the young German could meet requirements for aid from the Campus Chest.

PW Also A DP?

Assuming that the PW was also a DP, the Campus Chest Committee approved Luehe as the "DP student" to whose support here the Campus Chest would contribute \$500. Acting on the committee's decision, the administration waived tuition and Mr. Lindholm went ahead with plans for the German's admission to the college in September. He would be here now except for passport difficulties.

Though the STUDENT published a full account of Luehe's service record last April, it was not until a few weeks ago that the Student Council began to wonder how a German soldier ever came to be a displaced person.

Spilt Milk

Technically, it was an error on the part of last year's Campus Chest Committee to promise the "DP student fund" to a student who has never been a DP. It was a case of unintentional misrepresentation of the cause for which the money was donated.

But nothing can be done about it now.

It is wrong that the money should go to a cause other than the one advertised. But if such a mistake had to be made, we feel it is fortunate that the fund should go to so worthy a cause as that of giving a free American education to a potential German leader.

Too Young To Make A Choice?

Dr. Zerby and others we have contacted recommend Luehe very highly. He was brought up in a religious family. His brother-in-law, a Protestant minister, was driven from his church by the Nazis. Luehe served in the army during the war because, as Dr. Zerby puts it, "he was too young to make a choice."

After two years as a prisoner of war in this country the young German was transferred to College Cevenol in France, where he has been detained for forced labor. Dr. Zerby knew him in connection with the student work camp at which Luehe was employed.

We Germans Have Much To Learn . . .

A former American soldier, one of the many friends Dieter made in France, is financing his transportation back to America. At Bates the young German will probably major in government, his primary interest. As he wrote in his letter of application to Mr. Lindholm last spring, "I think we Germans have much to learn from Americans."

And who knows? Perhaps we Americans have much to learn from people like Dieter.

It would be a tragedy if ill feelings over the mistakes of last year's Campus Chest Committee were to interfere in any way with the warm welcome Dieter should receive on our campus.

Letters To The Editor

Should Bates Continue Football?

To the Editor of the STUDENT: Should Bates College continue to play intercollegiate football?

I don't think so—not under the conditions and policies followed to date. My answer does not mean that we should never play football again. With a change in conditions and policies we can.

Look at the cover of this week's Saturday Evening Post. Sure, it's funny in a pathetic sort of way, but put Bates in the position of that poor, bedraggled team on the goal line and the humor is gone. And our team is in that position today.

Face Two-Platoon Teams

The use of the two-platoon system gives a tremendous advantage to schools that can field large teams. The system permits offensive and defensive squads which are shuttled in and out of the game as the ball changes hands. It keeps the players as fresh as possible and allows a high degree of specialization.

Bates is a small school. From only 300 eligible men a squad of hardly more than 30 men is all that can be expected. And 30 men are not enough to use a platoon system.

Bates since the war has depended on first stringers who are 60-minute men. Think of the extra punishment a 60-minute man must take playing against platoons, against men that have had a chance to rest. Tired men are definitely more susceptible to injury, especially when they are performing against fresher opponents.

Recall the Tufts game. The guys were playing on nerve alone at the end. That is swell "college spirit," but it doesn't prevent injury.

Credit Goes To Ducky

Considering its size the team does amazingly well. A tremendous amount of credit has to go to Ducky. Each year he has to nurse the squad along carefully during the first games, not expecting to bring the men to best condition—60-minute condition—until the state series.

It is simply conservation. The record shows that the men win games as soon as they are in condition.

Sixty-minute conditioning is rare in football today. I don't think it is fair for the school to expect as much from the team as they give. And I think it is the responsibility of the school to see that the men don't have to give that much.

Stop Playing Football?

The answer is simple enough. Stop playing the game. All our opponents are aided by the platoon rule; we are not. Colby is about the only school we schedule anywhere near our small size, and they are emphasizing athletics now and attempting to build a powerful team. As more and more teams develop the platoon system, Bates will find the going harder and harder.

There is a way out. Without adding any emphasis at all to sports, the athletic department can go on and attempt to interest a nucleus of good schoolboy players in coming to Bates, just as the debate squad tries to have four or five good debaters in each entering class. Perhaps, as in debating, small scholarships can be awarded. And, of course, scholastic ability must count as much as it does now.

This plan does not "buy" a team. It does not imply a "winning" team, though that is always nice to

Rep. Clason '11 Visits Bates Alumni Office Finds Its Big Job Well Done By Jones

By Charles R. Clason '11

Throughout my life's work, I, like many other men, have had the pleasure and the privilege of being a member of several grand clubs and organizations, and the personal satisfactions which I have enjoyed with these associations are numerous. But I have never known much about the way these organizations work, so when Bob Jones, the executive alumni secretary at Bates College, invited me to spend a few days on the Bates campus to observe first hand the mechanics of the Bates College Alumni Association, I jumped at the opportunity.

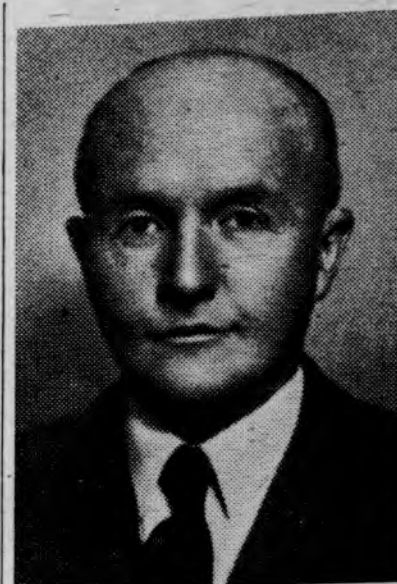
The beautiful Bates campus was alive with activity. It was Freshman Week and 63 young, eager-looking men and women were being introduced to faculty and staff members of the Bates family. Youngsters were registering for courses, purchasing books and supplies and were fast becoming part of the Bates community. This scene was a very nostalgic one to witness once again, and for a brief moment my thoughts flashed back 42 years to the day when our class came to Bates in 1907. My only comment is—a lot of good changes have been made since that time.

Arriving at Chase Hall, I was met by Bob Jones, who showed me to my room and brought me up to date on the latest campus activities. Freshman Week was nearly over, first classes started on the following day, and the season's first football game with the University of Massachusetts was scheduled for Saturday night under lights at Walton Field, in Auburn. We talked at length on the Bates Plan, the 1949 football squad, and the new Men's Commons.

From my room at Chase Hall, I had a complete view of the rapid progress being made on the new Commons. This addition to Chase Hall will greatly increase student facilities at Bates, since it will house the new men's dining room, private dining rooms, a new bookstore, a rumpus room, and many other up-to-date features. Bates Alumni will have every right in the world to be very proud of their contribution to this needed addition.

Alumni Offices Occupy Three Rooms

Since it was only two o'clock with three working hours of the day remaining, we made our way downstairs to the Alumni Office. Located in three good-sized rooms complete with Bates banners, alumni trophy cups, and traditional mementoes, the Alumni Office is staffed by three full-time employees under the direction of the executive alumni secretary.



Charles R. Clason, Bates graduate of the class of 1911, was the first Rhodes Scholar to be elected to the Congress of the United States. He has served as a Representative from the Massachusetts Second District for twelve years.

In each of the three rooms huge filing cabinets, typewriters, and voluminous amounts of correspondence materials are very much in evidence. In the largest of the rooms are the duplicating, mimeograph and addressograph machines, a graphotype machine used for making name plates, and several large filing cabinets which contain indexed and addressed name plates for over 5700 alumni. This phase of alumni service is under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Gerrish of Auburn, who, for three years, has addressed over 110,000 mailing pieces annually. I decided immediately to spend the remainder of the afternoon exploring the many interesting features of this department.

Address List Is Useful And Important

Jessie explained to me the indexed name plates system, which contained the names of all alumni arranged both by class and geographical distribution. In this way it was possible, on the addressograph to run off either a class list or an area list of addresses in a matter of minutes. Mrs. Gerrish is responsible for the addressing of the three issues of the Alumnus, all class and club letters, the Back-to-Bates and Commencement Bulletins, all Alumni Fund literature, and hundreds of other bulk mailing pieces.

"Our greatest problem," Mrs. Gerrish pointed out, "is to keep an up-to-date address list. Many alumni move frequently and fail to notify us of their new address, the result being that these alumni do not receive issues of the Bulletin or important notices."

I learned, however, that of 5700 alumni, only 107 were "lost". That is, the addresses for these persons have not been known during the past few years. When a change of address is sent to the Alumni Office, the new address is recorded on the steel plate by the graphotype machine and then is corrected in the master file. "It is not unusual to make an average of 15 new address plates each day," Mrs. Gerrish added "although the fall and summer seem to be the periods when most alumni move." I browsed around this room for the remaining twenty minutes until 5 o'clock when the office closed for the day.

SOME OF THE TROPHY AWARDS AND MAILING PIECES. The cups shown are those used at Commencement for classes with outstanding attendance.



MRS. JESSIE GERRISH MIMEOGRAPHS ALUMNI LITERATURE, which totals over 110,000 pieces annually. Mrs. Gerrish, who has charge of all duplicating in the Alumni Office, has been employed there for three years.



ALUMNI SECRETARY ROBERT JONES '48, dictates to Miss Jacqueline Belanger, his personal secretary. Mrs. Edna B. Keene, center, is arranging alumni biographical data in one of the many alumni files.

have. It simply provides for a larger squad. It guarantees safer football. Men won't have to play themselves to exhaustion. Safe football is a responsibility of the college if it is willing to field a team.

The only other alternative is to campaign for the repeal of the mass-substitution rule. But can our small voice be heard? I doubt it.

Dave Turkeltau

Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!

Oct. 31 - Nov. 4
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THEATRES

EMPIRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Oct. 19-20-21-22

"ROSEANNA MCCOY"

- with -
Farley Granger - Joan Evans

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Oct. 23-24-25

Richard Conte

- in -
"THIEVES' HIGHWAY"

STRAND

Wed. and Thurs.

"Angels in Disguise" Bowery Boys

"Lust for Gold" Ford - Lupino

Fri. and Sat.

"Stage Coach Kid" Tim Holt

"Johnny Allegro" Raft - Foch

Serial, "James Bros. of Missouri,"

No. 4; cartoon, "Slide Donaldu Slide"

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Barary Pirate" Wood - Marshall

"You're My Everything"

Dailey - Baxter

AUBURN

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54 ASH STREET

Poise On Pen

Looks as though the fighting Bobcats and Bobkittens are doing all right on the football field . . . first we smeared Northeastern, and then did a job on Bridgton . . . keep up the good work, boys, we're rooting all the way . . .

Everyone's been trying to figure out where the cheerleaders got the idea of having the kids weave back and forth in the stands . . . so Charlie MacArthur came up with the suggestion that it was the suggestion of the gym department in order to whittle down oversized hips.

Poor Mrs. Bisbee has been having her troubles . . . it seems that she spends most of her time replacing blown out fuses . . . Rand Hall has been plunged into darkness twice this week because of home cooking upstairs . . . amateur electricians constructing hot plates . . .

The proctors in Smith Middle are being faced with all kinds of problems lately . . . they called a house meeting last week and read the riot act to the boys about quiet hours, etc. . . just as they announced that all firecrackers must go, an enterprising young gentleman let one go . . . right under the window outside . . . gave everyone a bit of a jolt . . .

Our sincere best wishes to Connie Fales upon her recent engagement . . . it was announced in the Portland Telegram a week or so ago, but we are a little slow about getting past the funnies . . .

The girls in Cheney House

Morgue Has Complete Records Of Alumni Accomplishments

The biographical and morgue files are very important to the efficiency of an Alumni Office. Here at Bates, Mrs. Edna B. Keene, a newcomer to the Bates scene, is not only responsible for the Alumni Association books but also for the maintenance of an up-to-date biographical card for each living graduate and non-graduate of Bates College. On these cards are recorded the marital status of the graduate, the names and dates of birth of children, places of employment, degrees awarded, accomplishments, and honors. Every bit of alumni information that is gleaned from personal correspondence, newspaper clippings, telephone calls, and other sources are recorded on these cards. This information is frequently requested by classmates, newspapers, and by alumni themselves and therefore is a most valuable and needed service. Along with the keeping of the biographical card index and the Association books, Mrs. Keene and Mrs. Harriet Ramsdell are responsible for the compilation of class notes in the three issues of the Alumnus.

The morgue is a card index of newspaper clippings and photographs of every member of the Alumni Association. In it I noticed with interest, many parched and yellowed news clippings dating as far back as 1870. The completeness of this file is amazing! Even notices of minor significance are recorded here with careful dateline annotations, and many of the more prominent alumni have as many as six cards filled with photos and news items of varied events and accomplishments. A more complete news morgue could not be found in any newspaper office.

Alumni Office Handles Variety Of Details

The overall direction and planning of alumni activities is the responsibility of the alumni secretary, and since I wanted to know how a fraternal organization numbering over 5700 alumni was held together—how the vast network of Bates alumni clubs and classes were organized and conducted—how the Alumnus magazine was edited—how Back-to-Bates and Commencement programs are planned and how the annual alumni fund pro-

did a job on Rae Stillman . . . week . . . she entered her . . . while a proper young . . . waited in the hall . . . was greeted by hanging . . . mas, dummy in closet, and . . . sorted articles all accompa . . . by appropriate signs . . . only difficulty was . . . floor boards were not suffi . . . ly far apart for her to . . . through . . .

Then there was the Bates . . . who were out driving a few . . . ago and stopped to look . . . scenery . . . car went into . . . while they were turning . . . appeared . . . phone call to . . . arrival of several strong . . . mates . . . couple accom . . . home by guffaws which took . . . wind out of their sails as well . . . out of tires . . .

Was talking to Waldo . . . bets, the housefather of . . . South, in a recent survey . . . "State of the Campus" . . . he says his boys are am . . . ingly well-adjusted, especia . . . concerning their rating on . . . Q. P. R. list . . . some . . . compensated for by their po . . . as leading lights in the so . . . cial field . . . his star board . . . are: "Pickles" Dill, "Whipped . . . Creamer," "Cream" Green . . . "Cripple" Corish, and Mal . . . with Spaghetti Sauce . . .

Question of the hours . . . put the ladder in the bushes in . . . of Roger Bill? . . . it's been . . . for a week now and we've . . . keeping watch over the area . . . nothing has developed so far . . .

Many guests came this . . . end . . . which was fortunate . . . because it added bulk to repla . . . the ranks of those who . . . away to Boston . . . We . . . happy to welcome Art Thurt . . . Mr. Monk and Bob Roscoe . . . some boys threw a wel . . . come back party for Bob, . . . had such a good time that . . . least one boy didn't even kno . . . where he was supposed to be . . . never mind where he was . . . at . . .

Also present was truck full . . . Bowdoin boys looking up propos . . . for the Bates-Bowdoin weekend . . . Must dash . . .

written, you know . . .

Bra Fiddle

gram was sponsored, these . . . many other questions were partia . . . ly answered for me by Bob Jones . . . afternoon mail delivery. Several . . . the cards received were notifica . . . of changes of address. These . . . were dispatched to Mrs. Gerrish . . . plate changes.

Meeting of Portland Alumni Is Planned

Several letters were from club . . . officers regarding arrangements . . . advance notices for the fall . . . meetings. Here is an alumni . . . tion which requires careful plan . . . and co-ordination. Bob Jones . . . explained this function to me by . . . telling the Portland Men's Club . . . illustration. The afternoon mail . . . tained a letter from Dr. Alvin . . . rison, president of the Portlan . . . Bates Club, who asked for Lloy . . . Lux, "Ducky" Pond, Ed Perro . . . Bob Hatch as speakers at the . . . Portland Men's Club meeting on . . . 10. In a matter of minutes, the . . . coaches were contacted and . . . cated their pleasure to attend.

A rough form card was drawn . . . containing information relative . . . (Continued on page four)

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Yugoslav Delegates Receive 'Bum's Rush'

Yugoslavian delegates to the council meeting of the International Union of Students in Sofia, Russian-dominated Bulgaria, according to a report recently made to the National Student Association, were given the "bum's rush".

The delegation, it was reported, were told by the Bulgarian embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that visas would not be necessary for their trip to Sofia.

They arrived by train and checked in at a hotel.

Police arrived shortly, arrested them, and sent them back to Yugoslavia on the next train.

Students arriving from other countries without visas, including England, were allowed to remain.

From then on, Yugoslavia was not represented in the IUS Council meetings.

Lodge Protests
According to Patricia Baker, non-speaking NSA observer to the meeting, English and Danish students have taken up the Yugoslavian case.

Miss Baker officially entered a NSA protest at the meeting against a pamphlet "Whither Education in U.S.A.", which, according to NSA president Robert Kelly, is biased and makes no attempt to consider the American educational system objectively.

It was not revealed in the release sent to the STUDENT by whom the pamphlet was published.

The Communist-controlled International Union of Students is the only international organization of students. The National Student Association is not a member of the group, although the NSA decided

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"Say It In Spanish" Urges Club Official

"Come on, say it in Spanish." This was the plea of Nestor Mengual when a member of the Spanish Club started to speak in English at the first club meeting last Tuesday.

Everything that is spoken is spoken in Spanish. This week Mengual did most of the talking, but later everyone will take part.

The club is now a member of the Spanish Institute of America, an organization for Spanish Clubs.

Prof. Seward helped with pronunciation and new vocabulary words while Miss Golden added the proper Spanish atmosphere.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

deadlocked at 6-6. J.B.'s offensive came early when Rolly Keane scooted around the end for 75 yards and pay dirt on the first play from scrimmage. However, North rose to the occasion and through passes from Baal to Kanna and Baxter they scored in four plays. The remainder of the game was strictly defensive. It is felt in many circles that J.B.'s inspired effort is due directly to their coach, Bob "Fish" Williams.

Today and tomorrow will mark the January issue of Nov. 20, at which time the copy, format, and pictures must be ready for the printer. The copy is set up according to the printing specification of 8 and 10 point type, meaning that in 10 point type 39 characters are typed to the line while in 8 point, 44 characters are typed to the line. All

Rep. Clason

(Continued from page two)

price of meal, names of speakers, time, and place of meeting. This form was given to Mrs. Gerrish with instructions to mimeograph double postal cards to be sent to every male alumnus in the Cumberland County area and the return postal to be mailed to Ralph Stevens by Oct. 8. Later he will inform the caterer as to the number expected, invite a newspaper reporter and photographer to attend the meeting, and inform the Alumni Office that all arrangements are set. Bob Jones will take with him football movies, song sheets and identification cards to supplement the club program.

January Alumnus Already Underway
After the Portland and two other club meetings had been arranged, Bob showed me the prospectus for the January Alumnus. He had compiled a tentative outline of timely feature articles, many of which will be written by Bates alumni. Pictures will be used to accompany these features, some of which are on file while others of Back-to-Bates, football and basketball games and winter scenes will be taken as the season progresses. The class note section, of course, is a daily accumulation process, and work on this very important half of the Alumnus magazine has been in progress since September.

The deadline for all materials for the January issue is Nov. 20, at which time the copy, format, and pictures must be ready for the printer. The copy is set up according to the printing specification of 8 and 10 point type, meaning that in 10 point type 39 characters are typed to the line while in 8 point, 44 characters are typed to the line. All

Alumnus copy must be as nearly grammatically and structurally correct as possible since printing changes are very costly. The Alumnus is now mailed free of charge to all former Bates students three times a year, and alumni are encouraged to send news items of themselves or friends for their magazine.

Direction Of Alumni Fund

Perhaps one of the most important responsibilities of the Alumni Office is the executive direction of the Annual Alumni Fund. The overall Fund drive for this year is under the direction of the Alumni Fund Committee chairmaned by Charles Thomas, '26, a Boston insurance executive. This Committee, composed of 11 members, including the Alumni Secretary, determines the mechanics of the campaign, the amount of the goal, the duration of the drive, the schedule of mailing pieces, and the role of class fund representatives.

The record of alumni support to Bates College is an enviable one. Since the inception of the annual fund drive in 1947, Bates alumni have given generously to a goal which has indicated, a substantial and healthy growth during the past three years. Class Fund Representatives are the ones chiefly responsible for this growth. Their personal letters and friendly contacts with classmates have strengthened immeasurably the bonds of the Bates Family... bonds of service, loyalty, and support to the College. Bob Jones informed me that over 300 class representatives have been enlisted for the 1950 campaign, which reveals to me very conclusively the ardent spirit of Bates alumni.

Huge Correspondence

These are the major functions of

the Alumni Office as I see them. I must frankly admit that I was amazed at the volume of work and correspondence that is accomplished in the course of a day. It is a virtual beehive of activity. The amount of personal correspondence is preponderant so that Miss Jacqueline Belanger, Bob Jones' very efficient personal secretary is kept busy seeing that each letter received at the Alumni Office receives a personal response immediately.

Services Are Meant For All

These are some of the major services offered by our Alumni Office to all of us. The Alumnus three times a year, Back-to-Bates, Commencement and reunion planning, up-to-date address lists and biographical files, complete news clipping morgue, and picture and cut index, class and club services, mimeograph and addressograph services, colored slides and moving pictures of Bates, speakers bureau, alumni placement and the direction of the annual Alumni Fund, the means by which we help support the college and our Alumni Association.

CA Commissions

(Continued from page one)

plained its activities to the new members. The functions of this commission include a dancing class, an all-college barn dance, Christmas carolling, and refreshments for the C.A. firesides. Mr. Wait is the faculty advisor.

Stephen Gilbert, chairman of the Personal Relations Commission, explained its four committees to the new members. These committees are Faculty-Student relations, Co-ed relations, C.A. Firesides, and a committee to obtain speakers. A representative of this commission was chosen to work with the publicity commission.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reporter Defends 'Be-bop' Headline

To the Editor of the STUDENT: Mr. Norton's quaint comments on Homerian-bop and American-bop prompt me to make a quick and emphatic defense of the news article I originally wrote on this subject.

I confess my knowledge of music is strictly limited, and especially of Greek music. However, I am still of the opinion that there are certain affinities between ancient and modern bop. It can't be denied they have the similarity of repetition. Even Mr. Norton admits people "learn" to like American bop. But Greek bop?

At any rate Mr. Norton has forever destroyed my romantic illusions of the Hetaira chorus lines. Maybe they had compensating features, though.

Frankly I was not only "indignant" but horrified and amazed at Maestro Norton's condemnation of my brilliant headline. With characteristic modesty I shall stoutly maintain this particular head is one to make newspaper history. It is a masterpiece of objectivity and at the same time of keen analytical criticism. Really Mr. Norton!

To become serious, however, I actually await these programs of classical music with bated breath. I felt more cultured than I have in years after that first program. Only previous engagements of utmost importance will stand between me and the next and the next and the next presentations of the history of music. Then my cuts run out.

I feel positive Mr. Norton and I would unite on one decisive point. To those low brows who lack ap-

Amalgamation

(Continued from page one)

strung by the limitations under which it will be forced to work. Present Division "Arbitrary"

Explaining the mechanics of the proposed constitution, Kume-kawa called the Bates campus an "organic whole", stating that the present division of government between the men and the women is "arbitrary", a student senate would be set up as the legislative body, and its decisions carried out by an executive committee.

Won't Effect Stu-C, Stu-G
The sovereignty of the men's and women's councils would not be encroached on in matters that pertain exclusively to men or to women, said Kume-kawa, and he cited three passages in the proposed constitution to back up his statement.

Presidents of the four classes would have a place in the member senate, as would non-voting representatives of the Christian Association, Outing Club, and Publishing Associations, the three all-campus organizations.

Bates-Northeastern

(Continued from page three)

derful 24th birthday present when the pigskin settled in his arms for the game-winning touchdown. Especially encouraging were the excellent punting and placekicking of Fred Douglas and the fine pass defense thrown up by the Pondmen who, again showing to advantage, must now be rated as serious contenders for top honors in the State Series commencing Saturday.

preciation of the aesthetic we could only say, "If we frighten you away don't be afraid to leave."

Ray Semmer

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